



Lord and Lady Denning chat with Mr John Pemberton, librarian, after the opening of the Denning Law Library at the University College at Buckingham.

### Lord Denning sees new library as aid to rule of law

by Jane Feinmann

Members of the legal profession were urged by Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, this week to give their support to the new Denning Law Library at University College, Buckingham.

He was speaking at the official opening of the library. The majority of 160 students at the private college study law, not more than half are from overseas.

Lord Denning said that law had always stood for the freedom of the individual against the power of the state and other powerful bodies. The legal profession should dedicate itself to the wellbeing and expansion of the library, "a truly free and independent venture".

An extensive law library was particularly important during this time of great law reform. Without history and literature the lawyer was a mere mechanic but with them he could become an architect of society. He said the library could help students to maintain rule of law in all parts of the world.

An appeal committee to raise funds for the library was launched in July under the chairmanship of Lord Justice Scarman. The college is hoping that sufficient funds will be raised within the legal profession at home and abroad to expand the library substantially. According to Professor Max Beloff, principal of the college, the appeal may enable the college to have separate rooms for books and materials on the laws of the United States and the Commonwealth, as well as a collection relating to the laws of the European Community.

### More health and safety courses to be urged at TUC

by David Walker

A bigger role for further education colleges in training for health and safety at work will be urged at the TUC next week by the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education.

Further education teachers still hope to persuade the TUC, negotiating with the Health and Safety at Work Act, to adopt a programme to fill in gaps in the working of the Health and Safety at Work Act. Their motion calls for more training courses, better opportunities to study aspects of the new law, and fuller cooperation between trade unions in the various committees established under the Act.

Concern about the future of further education colleges is reflected in another submission by the NATFHE to the TUC. It asks for TUC pressure on the Government to ensure that despite the run down of the places training full use is made of providing educational chances for girls and women.

The main focus of next week's meeting of the TUC will be on unemployment, and particularly on employment among school-leavers and young people. Debate will revolve around a long motion from the National Union of Teachers which urges the Government to take a "comprehensive" view.

The teachers ask for mandatory maintenance allowances for all who wish to stay on at school or go to colleges after the age of 16. For these there should be day-release schemes and job training. To do

### NEXT WEEK

New biography of William Beveridge.  
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Michael Pomer on energy research.  
Lewis Elton on schools and universities.  
John Weightman reviews the second volume of Theodore Zeldin's history of modern France.

### Languages and sciences link is recommended

by Frances Gibb

Language departments in traditional universities should offer more joint language courses and the chance to study languages with science projects, a working party has recommended.

In a report published this week, it says there should be a more systematic approach to language teaching in universities, with greater emphasis on oral proficiency and the study of the contemporary language.

In schools and commerce there is increased demand for graduates with two modern languages, which universities would do well to meet. Some university departments also lack a rigorous study of the modern world in its economic, social and political dimensions, the report adds.

The working party, which has been studying modern languages in secondary education in the East Midlands, was set up last September under the chairmanship of Professor R. B. Tate, of the faculty of arts at Nottingham University.

It was to discuss the changes taking place in modern language teaching at all levels. It met with language advisers from nearby counties, headmasters and teachers from local schools and lecturers from universities in the area and from Trent Polytechnic.

Some of the concerns which prompted the setting up of the working party were the decline of language teaching, other than French, in schools; the decline in applications to most modern language departments in universities (notably Russian and Spanish); and general public apathy about language teaching.

In general, the report says, there is still a large variety of choice in courses at traditional universities. But there is the tendency away from courses with a literary basis or bias towards courses in area studies, which works in favour of technologically-based universities.

In no way should area studies be regarded as an alternative to modern language courses, the report says.

On sixth-form examinations, it says students should be tested at the level of good journalism; oral proficiency on everyday topics; writing in the language at the level prescribed in levels; listening comprehension; and, where appropriate, in their knowledge and understanding of an aspect of the culture of the country where the language is spoken.

On the literary content of courses a number of members of the working party thought the strong literary bias of most present sixth-form courses undesirable. Where literature continued to be taught there should be more emphasis on ideas and less on literary work.

The report urges the full restoration by local authorities of the "assistant" scheme, by which teachers spend time in schools in other countries and vice versa.

Other languages: School and Higher Education. From Faculty of Education, Nottingham University.

### The British Association meeting—CLIVE COOKSON reports



### Drugs 'prescription' for pollution

by Sue Reid and Peter Wilby

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### Clash over entry closes course

by David Walker

North East London Polytechnic is to examine its staffing needs in the wake of the decision to close its two-year social work qualifying course to see whether staff can be redeployed to teach other courses.

Dr George Brosnan, director, said this week that it was too early to consider redundancies. "We will carefully examine the consequences of the decision and do our best to see how far the staff affected can be found other jobs", he said.

An statement from the staff's trade union, the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, spoke of their "difficult position" and promised action to protect their jobs.

Dr Brosnan formally closed the polytechnic's Certificate of Qualification in Social Work course last week after receiving a letter from the chairman of the joint education committee of the three East London boroughs announcing the polytechnic. In the letter Alderman A. G. Edwards said that if Dr Brosnan was convinced there was no chance of the Newham borough employees at the heart of the dispute being admitted to the course without delay, the other students were to be notified of its closure.

Earlier, Dr Brosnan had heard from the Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work, the body responsible for validating the application of courses, that Vyas, the Newham employee, had been properly processed and the teaching staff had judged him unsuitable. Then the council could not allow his admission to the course.

This week officials of CQETS were trying to contact students who would have started at NELP later this month in an effort to get them to continue places on other social work training courses.

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### Work permits cut for lecturers

Universities and polytechnics will find it more difficult to employ foreign lecturers in future because of stricter control on the issue of work permits by the Department of Employment.

A DofE spokesman said this week that because of the high level of unemployment in Britain fewer work permits would be issued in order to protect the home labour market.

The DofE is making inquiries about the recent appointment of a Canadian to a university lecturership in politics. The university concerned has been asked to state that there was not a British applicant who could have done the job adequately, and to submit a copy of the advertisement. The Department has a right to do this under the Immigration Act 1971, but in the past it has not been known to make such inquiries of universities or polytechnics.

Mr Laurie Sapper, general secretary of the AUT, said: "This tightening up cuts across the whole ethos of the British university system, which has thrived on having lecturers from people from all over the world. Universities are and always have been international organisations."

### Elections study

The first full-time election study in Wales will be carried out by the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth. A team from the Department of Political Science led by Mr Peter Midgwick and Mr Dennis Ball will carry out the study under the control of the next General Election. The Social Science Research Council has given a grant of £18,651.

### Correction

A new computer model to provide information on administrative and teaching demands on secondary school teachers' time has been developed by the Department of Education and Science, not the Social Science Research Council, as stated in last week's edition of *The Times*.

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### Study predicts dismantling of binary barrier

The barriers between universities, polytechnics and colleges are likely to be dismantled over the next few years, according to predictions made by three British educationists for an American survey.

The study, *Purposes, Prospects, and Policies*, commissioned by the International Council for Educational Research in New York, suggests that the barrier between the various parts of higher education are going to disappear. The binary line separating universities and polytechnics will be progressively blurred.

The authors of the study, Professor Maurice Kogan of Brunel University, Professor Tony Becher of Sussex University and Mr Jack Manning, an educational consultant, said that the current system of higher education "is not working".

They might pay less attention to the type of institution and more to the basic elements of higher education, such as the subject departments. "They should also be more aware of how apparently different institutions, such as universities and polytechnics, are similar in the attitudes and values held by their staffs, the study says.

It reviews higher education planning during the 1960s unfavourably. The decade saw planning of the three authors say, citing the "important lesson which can be drawn from this experience is that the politics of confrontation in which legislators and planners seek to impose what look to be the most rational solutions on those who are expected to benefit from them is likely to be less workable than the politics of negotiation in which the intended beneficiaries are consulted from the start."

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Union leaders at Blackpool: Stan Broadbridge, the NATFHE general secretary (left), and Laurie Sapper, the AUT general secretary, wait to take the rostrum at the Trades Union Congress. Report on back page.

### Governors form rival body

A new association of polytechnic governors is likely to be set up to counter the growing strength of local education authorities, it is likely to be established formally next month.

Approval for the body, which will inevitably receive a cool reception from the Committee of Directors of Polytechnics, is expected to come at a top-level seminar of polytechnic governing body representatives and directors at County Hall, London.

A working party to investigate ways of establishing a national forum of governing bodies was set up in February at a special meeting sponsored by the North East London Polytechnic. It has met regularly since and has drawn up a series of recommendations for next month's seminar.

A draft constitution for the proposed association has been written and if the County Hall seminar approves the idea methods of funding will be explored.

### Multiplicity of maths courses criticized

by Clive Cookson  
science correspondent

The multiplicity of A level mathematics syllabuses with almost no common content set by the examining boards in Britain is causing serious problems for university mathematics, engineering and physics departments, Professor John Crank, vice-principal of Brunel University, claimed at the British Association meeting this week.

He told the BA mathematics section that General Certificate of Education boards had more than 50 different mathematics syllabuses. They should remedy this by introducing a common core of traditional mathematics into all A level syllabuses. There was, he added, a surprising measure of agreement in universities about what the core should contain.

"Not only do the syllabuses differ or lay stress on different approaches but an A level awarded on any syllabus is no guarantee that a candidate is competent in any given topic in that syllabus. A situation can arise where two candidates with A levels from the same board have almost no knowledge in common."

Professor Crank, head of maths at Brunel University, warned: "The problem facing maths departments is formidable. There is not the time in a university course to cover every required A level topic again in the same kind of compromise as to be employed."

Some maths departments assumed all entrants had a reasonable knowledge of certain topics, while knowing this was not actually the case, and used this as a basis. The 20 per cent of students who were not well versed in the topics eventually asked for help and were given reading lists and extra tuition.

Other universities, including Brunel, give all entrants a rest in their first weeks and compel those with serious gaps in their knowledge to attend remedial courses.

"But both approaches start to break down when more than 20 per cent are deficient in some aspect required in the first year. It is then necessary to water down the undergraduate course to fit in topics that should have been covered in the sixth form."

Professor Crank specifically named the School Mathematics Project as a cause of trouble. He said each new modern mathematics syllabus increases the problems at first year university level.

He showed tables of the core topics in the different syllabuses and Brunel, he believed should be known by all A level candidates. They were remarkably similar.

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### Research park

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### Dr Thistlethwaite to head IUC

Dr Frank Thistlethwaite, vice-chairman of the University of East Anglia, has been appointed chairman of the Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas, for the period 1977 to 1980. He succeeds Mr Jack Buttery, vice-chancellor of the University of Warwick.

### The THES

We apologize to readers for typographical errors in this week's issue of *The Times*. These were due to problems in the printing and composing rooms.

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# Trials of centralising records

Some of the statistics on the right are now part of a DES central data bank, as Clive Cookson reports

Individual computer records on all two million students in Britain's polytechnics and major further education establishments... The introduction of the Further Education Statistical Record (FESR) has taken almost a decade...

people may attribute sinister motives to the creation of a centralised computer file on every FE student in the country... The sole purpose of the FESR is to provide statistics. No information will be published which might allow any individual to be identified...

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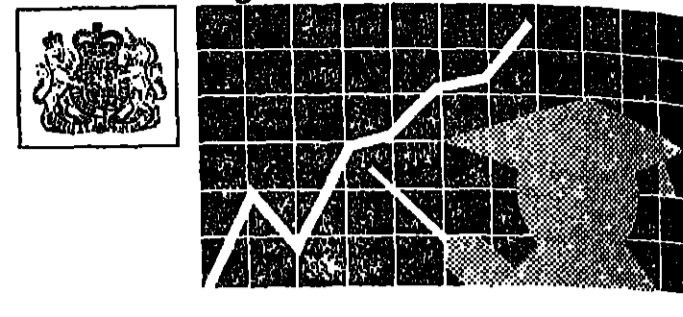


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# Getting engineering back on the right lines

Stanley Hulton and Peter Lawrence discuss the British Association's report on engineering education



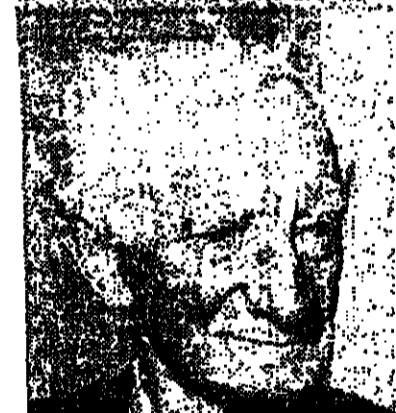
Learning under ideal conditions at Stirling University.

The report on "Education, Engineers and Manufacturing Industry" for the British Association-Coordinating Group... The report, however, is not only of value because of such positive diagnoses and recommendations... It also serves to open up crucial issues for wider discussion...

which is bound to be raised in discussion of the report is the failure to pay adequately from companies with other industrialized countries... The authors of the report say that they encountered no bias against the production function in their inquiries... Now there is substantial evidence from other countries that their engineers are better paid than ours...

# David Walker previews a book on Lord Beveridge

# Grand old man of LSE and social welfare



Lord Beveridge

Part of the history of social welfare in Britain must be the story of the London School of Economics. In the first three decades of this century, legislation and ideas were linked to the school by the keen influence running through the hands of Sidney and Beatrice Webb, its founders... Nowhere did the two histories run closer than in the career of William Beveridge, the Webb's choice as director of LSE in the 1920s and 1930s...

entering Parliament for a time as a Liberal he spent the 1950s, like Lord Reith the former director-general of the BBC, hungry to take part in government but never called... Beveridge was no pure academic though he did believe in the "force of disembodied good ideas". He was a practical man of action, either for the despised parties and reeled entirely on the Parliamentary verve of Churchill and Lloyd George to get his measures through... The strain pulling Beveridge between action, reflection and creative policy-making showed through most clearly when he was at the LSE. Strangely, he was least interested in the social welfare department which was doing work that he himself had prompted...

# Can universities adapt to changes in the schools?

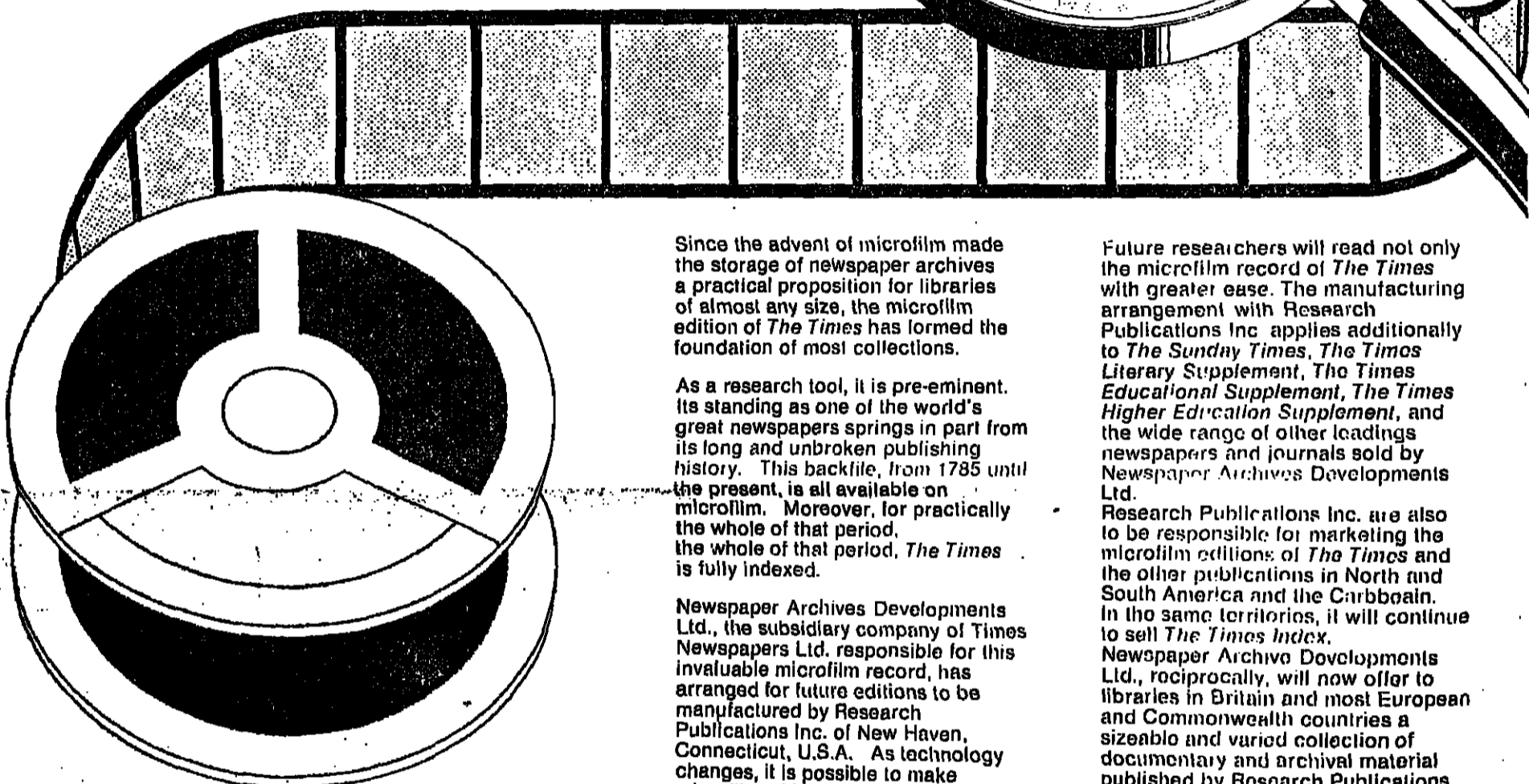
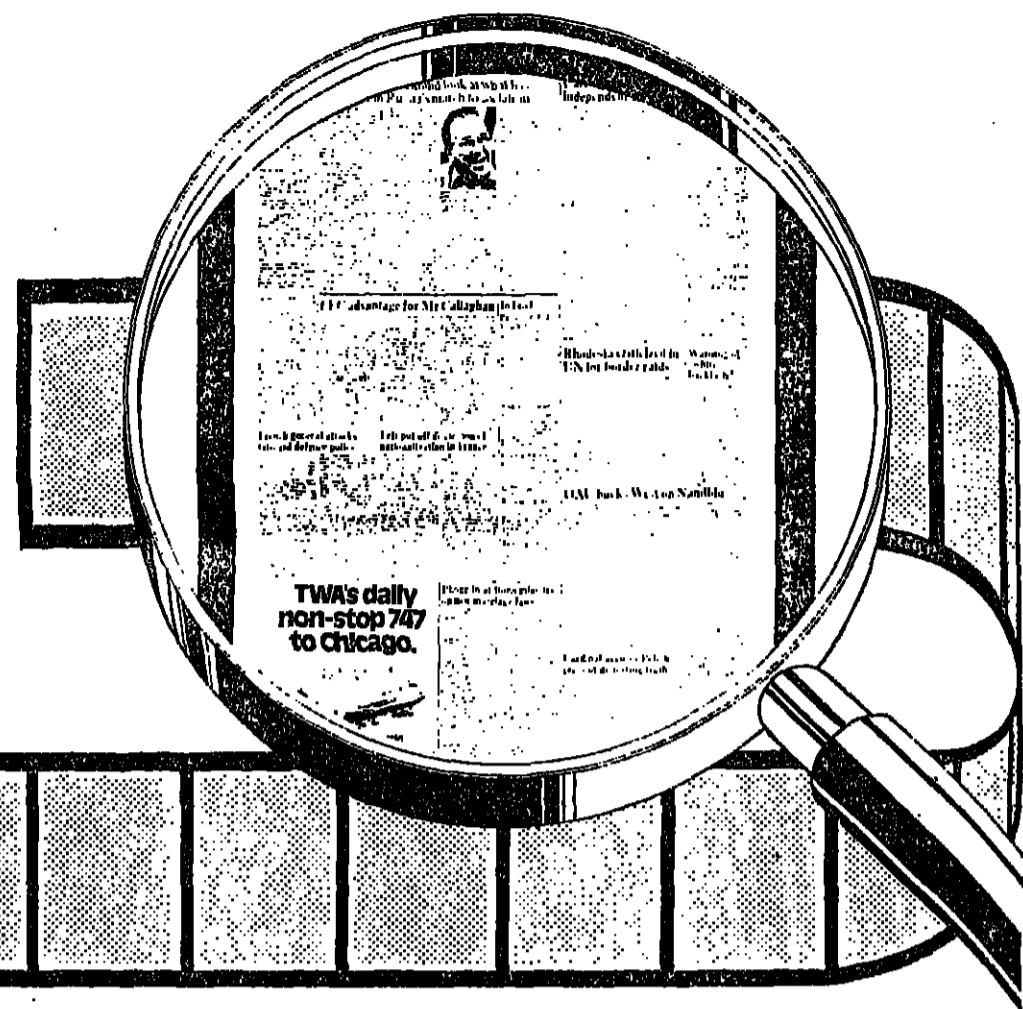
For some years after the Robbins report, the four that "more will mean worse" appeared to be unfounded... Professor Rawnsron, of Queen Mary College, in a fascinating study of the geographical distribution of degree studies through appropriate teaching at university?... At this point we can say that while students with low A level grades are more likely to fall than those with high ones, they are significantly more likely to pass than first enter university... However, adapting the quantity of course material to the students' abilities is not enough, as we discovered by studying the problems that students face when they first enter university...

Lewis Elton

The author is head of the Institute for Educational Technology and professor of science education at the University of Surrey.

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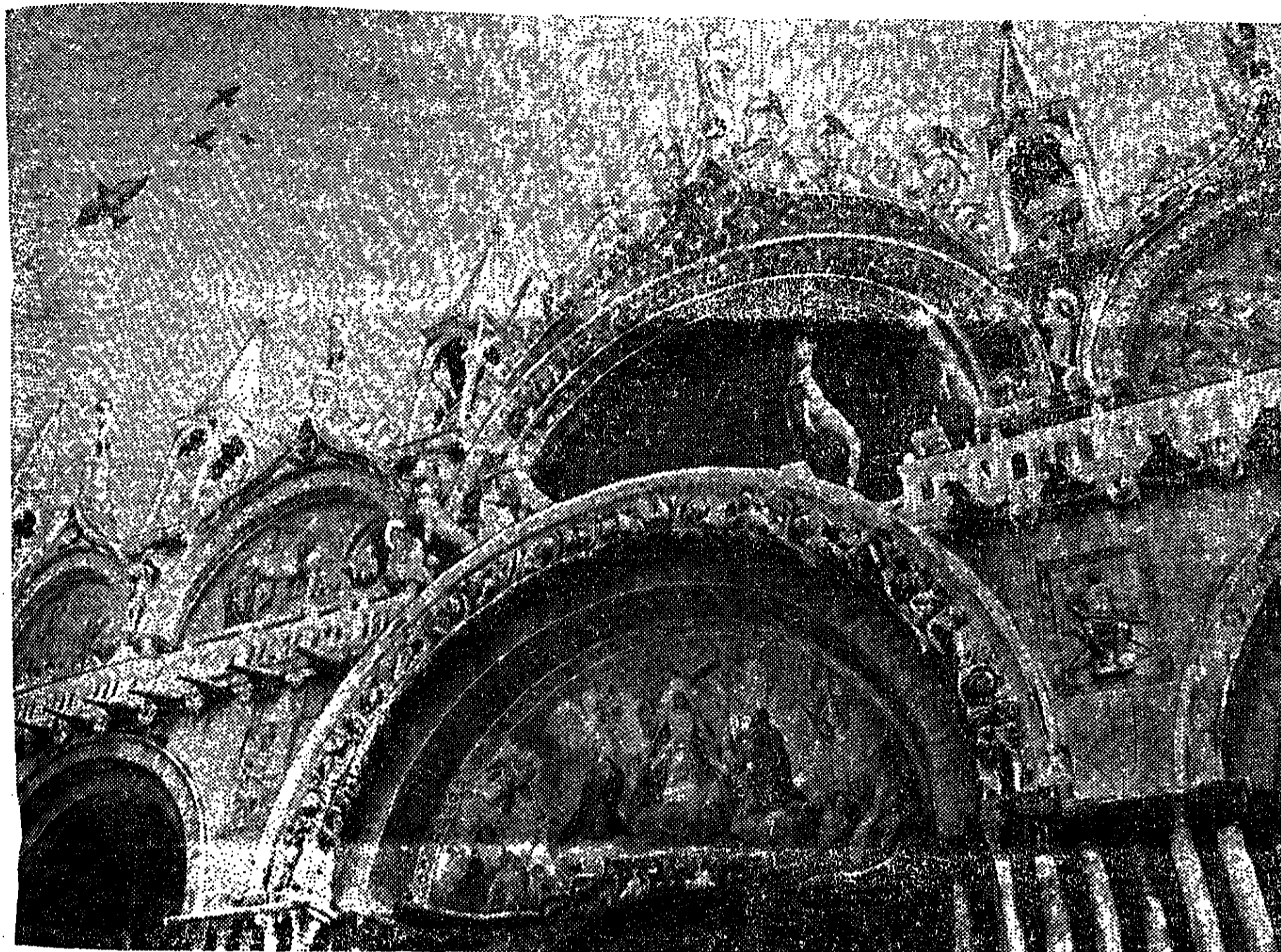
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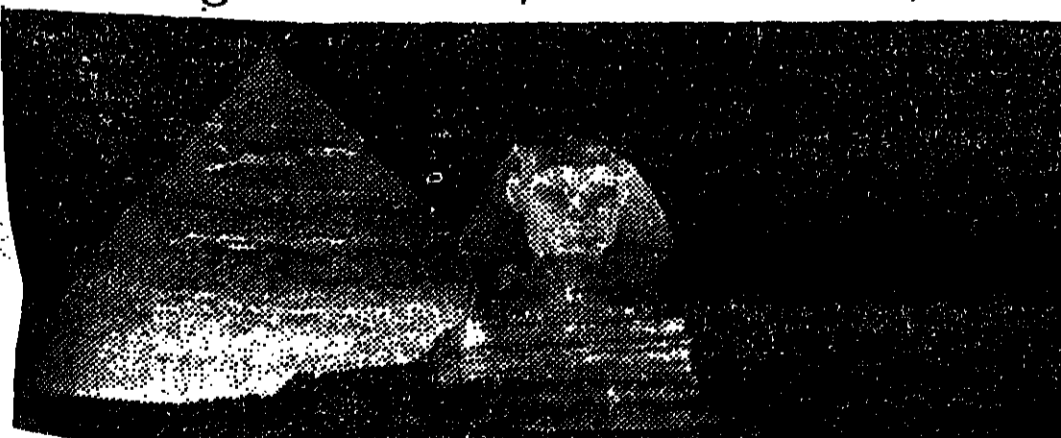
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A remarkable child of France: Marcel Proust (right) with his brother Robert.

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Applicants shall have both academic and professional qualifications in Landscape Architecture, together with proven experience of Landscape education and practice.

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LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER IN MARKETING STUDIES Applicants should have appropriate academic qualifications and, preferably, teaching experience at both undergraduate and post-graduate levels.

Details from: The Services Officer (MA.13) Leeds Polytechnic Calverley Street, Leeds LS1 3HE. 0532 41101. Please enclose s.a.e. Closing date: 23 September 1977.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM POLYTECHNIC Department of Three Dimensional Design SENIOR LECTURER FOR GLASS STUDIES within the SCHOOL OF CERAMICS and GLASS

PRINCIPAL/SENIOR LECTURER SPECIALIST IN SYSTEMATIC AND REFERENCE BIBLIOGRAPHY Applicants should be Chartered Librarians and preferably graduates or Fellows of the Library Association.

SCHOOL OF HISTORY OF ART AND COMPLEMENTARY STUDIES LECTURER II IN HISTORY OF DESIGN to teach on B.A. and postgraduate courses. Knowledge of history of dress and textile design desirable.

Department of Business Studies and Finance SENIOR LECTURER and LECTURER II in FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING with TAXATION OR AUDITING Applicants for these two posts should normally possess a good honours degree or higher degree and hold a recognised accounting qualification.

LECTURER II IN PSYCHOLOGY with APPLICATIONS TO MARKETING Applicants should normally possess a good honours degree or a higher degree in the behavioural sciences or business studies, together with relevant business experience.

Further details and application forms (to be returned by 20th September 1977) from: The Personnel Officer, City of Birmingham Polytechnic, (THEB), F Block, Perry Barr, Birmingham B42 2BU.

PRESTON POLYTECHNIC Library and Learning Resources Service Applications are invited for the post of BUSINESS STUDIES AND LAW LIBRARIAN

Burnham Lecturer II Sole Appointment £3,744-£8,905 (inclusive of supplements) Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Chief Administrative Officer (Staffing), Corporation Street, Preston PR1 2TG. Completed applications to be returned by 22nd September 1977.

THE SPECIAL BOOK NUMBERS 1977 A complete list of the special book numbers planned for 1977 during 1977 is available from The Advertisement Manager, The Times Higher Education Supplement, 10, Box 9, New British House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8Z.

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To be responsible to the Academic Registrar for the administration of the Examinations/Registry Section; involving examinations, academic functions, student and course records, statistics and statistical returns, research course records, and the Secretaryship of anti-contaminants committees.

LANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC Coventry-Rugby Faculty of Social Science LECTURER GRADE II IN SPANISH

With particular interest in the Culture, History and Society of 19th and 20th Century Spain. Salary: £3,279-£5,483 plus £312 supplement plus April 1977 pay award.

For application form and further particulars please apply in writing enclosing a foolscap stamped and addressed envelope to the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), Lanchester Polytechnic, Priory Street, Coventry CV1 5FB returnable by 23rd September, 1977.

SHEFFIELD CITY POLYTECHNIC Unit for In-Service Courses Lecturer II/Senior Lecturer in Service Education/Education Management

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Teesside Polytechnic HEAD OF THE COMPUTER CENTRE (Grade V) Applications are invited from good Honours Graduates with substantial computing and managerial experience.

The Centre's present main computer, an ICL 1905B, is due to be replaced shortly by a large new multi-processor system, to provide interactive computing facilities to all departments within the Polytechnic, including those operating specialist Undergraduate and Postgraduate courses in computing.

Application forms and further particulars from the Staffing Section, Teesside Polytechnic, Middleburgh, TS1 3BA, Cleveland, Cumbria.

THE POLYTECHNIC, HUDDERSFIELD DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND POLITICAL STUDIES LECTURER II in Politics ACA160

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